

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

Eastern Progress - 03 Oct 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 53, No. 6

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky

8 Pages

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Male submits application for Homecoming Queen

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

Although the possibility seems unlikely, the university's Homecoming Queen this year may not be a queen, but a man, or a Homecoming Person, if you will. Tom Schultz, a student here and a veteran, has serious plans about running for the post.

The Progress learned Tuesday that Schultz submitted a formal application for Homecoming Queen candidacy on Sept. 25. After difficulty in locating an appropriate sponsor, Schultz was approached last week by the campus chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

The CLU offered to sponsor Schultz as a candidate on the basis of alleged "sexual discrimination" in the rules and procedures for Homecoming Queen candidates.

Schultz accepted the CLU's sponsorship, and filed the appropriate paperwork for candidacy last week. He was notified by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations Monday (Sept. 30) that his application had been rejected due to the fact that he was a male.

A campus-wide vote for Homecoming Queen will be held Oct. 22, at which time the Homecoming Queen for this year will be selected. The winner, from 15 finalists, will not be announced until Homecoming weekend, Nov. 2.

The rules outlined by the university and the Homecoming Committee state

that "all recognized organizations will be allowed to nominate a pre-candidate. From these pre-candidates, 15 will be selected by popular vote of the students. The 15 girls will serve as Eastern's only Homecoming Queen candidates."

Although the first paragraph of the rules refers to the 15 finalists as girls, the qualifications stated elsewhere in the regulations make no reference to sex as it relates to pre-candidates.

According to Schultz, he should be eligible to run as a pre-candidate in the election. He admitted that the rules clearly state that the 15 finalists must be female, however he indicated his intentions to challenge the rule.

Mark Meinze, president of the campus CLU chapter, said "we agreed to sponsor Schultz because we feel sexual discrimination is being practiced in the Homecoming contest."

Schultz indicated he is "completely serious" about running as a candidate, and plans not only to appeal the rejection of his application to the Homecoming Committee, but has also requested the Student Court to examine the matter to determine whether "sexual discrimination, in the court's opinion, actually exists."

Schultz will appear before the student court today to present his case. He said Roger Burke, Paul Yering and David Wentz would appear with him as defense witnesses. Steve Slade, former Student Association President, will argue the

university's position before Chief Justice J.C. Bowling.

According to Schultz, the court has determined that it has legal jurisdiction in the matter because it directly relates to student activities. Although the court's opinion can in no way force the Homecoming Committee to accept Schultz's candidacy, it can, Schultz feels, possibly indicate a degree of support in his behalf.

Schultz was informed of the rejection of his application by Hayward "Skip" Daughtery, director of Student Activities and Organizations. Schultz said Daughtery told him his application had been rejected because he was a male, and there fore did not qualify.

"He told me I had the right of appeal to be Homecoming Committee, but that he would do everything in his power to prevent my running as a candidate," Schultz said.

Daughtery, however, yesterday denied using the phrase "everything in my power" when contacted by the Progress by telephone in Clay City, Ky., where he is attending a conference of university officials.

Thomas Myers, Vice-President for Student Affairs, also attended the conference and could not be reached for comment.

"I told him he could appeal to the committee, and that my recommendation, as a member of the com-

(Continued On Page Eight)



Governor Ford was on campus Monday for the ground breaking ceremonies for Eastern's new Health Education and Service Building. The new facility will cost an estimated three million

dollars. The new building will help relieve the shortage of classrooms for nursing courses, and will create new facilities for the student infirmary.

For Health Education Building

Gov. Ford helps break ground

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

The University broke ground Monday for its new Health Education and Services Building which will house not only the university programs but also a new infirmary for the campus.

Gov. Wendell Ford joined President Dr. Robert Martin in shovelling the symbolic first scoop of dirt to ward the building's expected 18 months of construction. The structure will cost an estimated three million dollars, with \$1,361,796 of the total coming from a grant of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The remaining money is being supplied through various grants and appropriations from the federal government and the state legislature.

Final approval for the building came this summer from the state Council on Public Higher Education. The university first filed application for the facility in 1969 with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The firm of Wilson Bond and Associates has been contracted for the design and construction of the three-story facility, to be located on Kit Carson Drive across from Commonwealth Hall.

The Dept. of Nursing will use about 23,400 square feet of the building's 53,462 total area. The department will take up

the first and second floors of the building.

Both the associate and bachelor degree programs in nursing will be housed in the facility when completed. The edifice will contain classrooms, administrative offices, lecture theaters and instructional media rooms.

The student health service, or infirmary, will be housed on the first floor of the building. The infirmary will include examination rooms, observation rooms and a central medical records department where medical histories of students will be kept on file.

The infirmary will also include men's and women's wards for overnight stays, including isolation areas for students who have contracted communicable diseases. Two full-time physicians and five full-time nurses will be on duty.

Gov. Ford made brief remarks at the groundbreaking ceremonies Monday, saying that while his administration has been termed a "bricks and mortar" administration, the construction of the health services building will add more than bricks and mortar to the Eastern campus.

Ford said the facility will contribute to "healing the sick" both immediately and in the future by training medical personnel. He said the structure would contribute to the "improvement of the legacy at Eastern."

President Martin and the Governor posed for photographs as they broke ground along with Board of Regents members of the university administration and faculty members from the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Kentucky can be 'Saudi Arabia of U.S., Ford says

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

During his stay in Madison County Monday as part of his campaign for the U.S. Senate, Gov. Wendell Ford held an exclusive interview with the university's

radio station, WEKU-FM. The interview with station news director John Sullivan was held in a room at the Robbins Motel in Richmond, and was attended by this reporter.

The Governor was quizzed on a variety of topics relating to his positions in his senate race. Ford faces Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in the November election. Among other comments, Ford said he believed that Kentucky can become "the Saudi Arabia of the United States" in fuel production if proper measures concerning the gasification and liquifying of coal are enacted by state and federal legislatures.

The Governor said a situation in which Kentucky provided much of the nation's fuel would be more desirable than purchasing large amounts of petroleum from the Arab nations. Ford said he didn't like "seeing all our (the U.S.'s) money going to foreign countries."

Ford said through the use of such coal development programs the nation could become self-sufficient in the production of fuel. He said money which the U.S. pays to the Arab nations for fuel is being loaned by the Arabs to other nations, such as Japan. "That's our money that they're loaning," Ford said.

Ford criticized the federal government for giving "tax credits" to the Arab nations for the construction of oil refineries, while unemployment is widespread and the economy is faltering in this country. "I think they ought to come back here," Ford said, "and give Americans the opportunity to have a job and work and have a better life."

Asked about the recent controversy surrounding his administration's treatment of excess surplus funds, Ford defended his camp. This year, estimates of excess state revenue were not as high as the eventual excess amount, and the situation has prompted criticism from some members of the state legislature.

Ford said, "The same people who figured my estimates were the same people who made the estimates for the last five or six previous administrations." The Governor said those who have challenged his authority to allocate and spend excess state revenues "have political ambitions."

In late 1973, when the state was preparing its budget, Ford said his administration was told by the federal

(Continued On Page Eight)



Veteran protester

Members of the Eastern Veterans Club demonstrated Monday when Governor Wendell Ford was in Richmond. The veterans, fighting for more Veterans benefits, had planned to demonstrate at the ground breaking ceremony on campus

earlier in the day. Instead representatives met with Ford on campus to ask questions. Dissatisfied with the answers, they demonstrated anyway.

On 'The Humanism of Science'

Dr. Seeger to lecture next week

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

George Washington University scientist and professor Dr. Raymond John Seeger will be on campus next Thursday, Oct. 10 for a lecture on "The Humanism of Science."

The address, made possible by a grant from Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, is scheduled

for 8 p.m. in the LaFuze Room of the Moore Building.

Recently retired from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Seeger is the Sigma Xi historian and adjunct professor of applied science at George Washington University.

A visiting scholar at Oxford University in 1961 and 1962, Dr. Seeger has received the U.S. Navy Distinguished Award and the Distinguished Service Citation from

the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Seeger's primary research has been conducted in the fields of quantum mechanics, shockwave phenomena and the electric breakdown of solids. He helped to organize, and later became the first director of the University of Maryland Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

During his work with the National Science Foundation, Dr. Seeger served as special assistant to the director, assistant director for mathematical, physical and engineering sciences and as executive secretary to the Committee on Physical Sciences Report of the National Science Board.

Dr. Seeger's interests have also centered around the humanistic aspects of physics, as they relate to literary and social situations.

In addition to Sigma Xi, the lecture, which is open to the public, is being held in conjunction with the university departments of biological sciences and philosophy.

Vote today

Today is election day on campus. Ballots will be cast for 55 senatorial seats in the contest. The students successful in today's election will represent the student body at large during the remainder of this academic year in the Student Senate.

Also being voted on today is a referendum for off-campus housing. The referendum will be presented to the Board of Regents if passed. Student Association President Gary Gray said the referendum was "very important."

Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today near the information desk of the Powell Building.

The Progress urges all students to vote in the election.

Mrs. Harris dies

Mrs. Susan B. Harris, assistant professor of speech pathology in the department of special education here, died Saturday night at her home at the age of 38.

She is survived by her husband Dr. James S. Harris, chairman of the communications department.

Mrs. Harris has been at Eastern since 1965. She obtained her bachelor's degree from Murray State University, earned a master's degree from the University of Missouri and had completed additional graduate work here and at Ohio State University.

Adlai Stevenson speaks in Brock tonight

U. S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III, D. Ill., will be the 1974 Garvie Kincaid Lecturer on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. The address is open to the public.

Stevenson, who family has been in state and national politics for three generations, is the son of the Democratic

presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956. His great grandfather, Adlai E. Stevenson I, was the 23rd vice president of the U.S.

A lawyer, Stevenson was elected to the Senate in 1970, after serving as a state representative and state treasurer.



Band Day participant

Bands from across the state participated in the annual Band Day last Saturday. The day's activities included a parade through downtown Richmond and

Eastern's campus, as well as a performance in Bangor Field later in the afternoon.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Apathy still around

Nine empty seats in student senate

It has been the policy this year to refrain from burdening readers of the editorial page with long discourses on trite, over-worked subjects. However, in view of recent developments, we feel compelled to speak out on the appalling political apathy exhibited in today's Student Senate race.

There are 55 seats open in the Student Senate, but you'll find only 46 names on the ballot. Only

46 people had enough interest in student government to actively seek office. Since the Senate is apportioned by college, it stands to reason that students in some colleges will be poorly represented.

The worst culprits are those in the College of Applied Arts and Technology, which has 14 seats open and only two candidates. Based on the names listed on the ballot, the College of Business

will fall one short of its eight allotted seats.

As serious as the situation is, it has even more alarming aspects. As usual, there is space on the ballot for write-in votes. Under the circumstances of this election nine senators could be elected by a mere one vote each.

Ms. Karen Lane, vice president of the Student Association, said if the seats are

not filled by write-ins, they will remain vacant.

The uncaring attitude of students in the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology and Business is disgusting and at the same time disquieting.

Is this a preview of the position (or lack of position) that will be taken by potential local, state and national officeholders of the next few years?

Students should answer referendum card concerning off-campus housing today

In view of the housing squeeze here this semester, the University's policy requiring that all students under 21 live on campus is unreasonable. The policy as stated in the '74-'75 Student Handbook is as follows:

"All unmarried, full-time, undergraduate students under 21 years of age must live on campus as long as there are available spaces. Exceptions would be those who live with their immediate families in the Richmond area or who are within a reasonable commuting distance of their homes."

Besides the housing squeeze, the rule is illogical in other respects. According to the present rule, even 20-year-old seniors are denied the privilege of living off campus until they reach the magical age of 21 which may not occur until the fall semester is well under way.

It is interesting to note the key phrase of the passage—"as long as there are available spaces..." As Eastern continues to grow, dormitory space becomes more and more at a premium, making the under 21 rule illogical.

Should they be denied the right enjoyed by other members of their class simply because their chronological age is not the same?

For that matter, why should chronological age be used as the main determining factor of maturity? If students have permission from their parents to live off campus, what right have university officials to say "no"?

When you cast your vote for students senators today, be sure to pick up an off-campus housing referendum card and answer all

the questions. The results of this survey will be tabulated by a special Student Senate committee, and submitted to the Council of Student Affairs. If approved, the report will then go before the Board of Regents. However, Ms. Karen Lane, vice president of the Student Association said about 4,000 responses are needed "before the administration will even look at the results."

This outdated housing rule can be changed, but only with the help of concerned students.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Last year at the end of the spring semester there were rumors going around that this year Eastern would change for the benefit of the students. To the contrary, we have more rules now than before. Sure, we have open house but we must keep both feet on the floor at all times. Two people can't even play cards without violating a rule or two.

It seems the administration is afraid of some sort of sexual contact between members of the "opposite sex." Don't they realize that students aren't going to wait until open house to try this out? If they're going to do it, they'll do it regardless of rules. Open house is not going to trigger this drive.

Another point is regarding to the article in the "Progress" about promiscuity in the ravine. The article explicitly says "OPPOSITE SEX." So, are two people of the same sex allowed to lie in a prone position in the ravine? Is Eastern condoning homosexuality?

It seems that the university does not want the students to become adults. Unfortunately for ECU most students will have adult responsibilities some day. In the real world, there are no den mothers and fathers to make weekly checks on your wastebaskets and refrigerators.

So why do we have to have them here? The University does not plan activities on the weekends so students are encouraged to run home to mom and dad each weekend. During the week the students are merely attending a five day high school. Some of the rules here are so stringent that they resemble one.

In closing, I'd like to say that I do understand why outsiders believe Eastern is an institution of "sheltered lives." In reality they are sheltered to the extent of normal maturity of growing into adulthood which includes interaction with others and society.

Nancy Detrick
 Box 218 Clay

Dear Editor:
 I wish to address those fearless members of "Quixote's Crusaders", who have declared war on that enemy of intellectualism, C.U.C. Before you flush out the vile creature and administer the coup de

curriculum in the Commonwealth.

The General Education Requirements were here long before C.U.C. was established. And, if C.U.C. were to die in mortal combat, the General Education Requirements would still be with us "big as life". The principal function of C.U.C. is, and always has been, to insure efficiency and coordination of academic advising in the first two years. So, you see, you have been pursuing the wrong villain.

Incidentally, the guidelines for the General Education Requirements are undergoing studied revision at this time on

ready". But, please in the meantime... slayeth not the windmills. I count them among my friends. Forsooth, I'm even married to one.

Dean Gatwood
 Prof., Art education

Dear Editor:

Although I feel that the major purpose of student newspapers is to provide a forum for the expression of student concerns, your editorial in the last issue of the Progress provokes some reaction from me in the interest of clarity and fairness.

My objections to the editorial may be summarized as follows:

1. The headline was not supported by the material in the editorial.
2. Only 17 out of 526 questionnaires had open-ended responses directly related to CUC. This number could hardly be considered "many".
3. You have failed to distinguish between CUC requirements and university general education requirements; therefore, you have implied that CUC is responsible for any deficiencies in the entire general education program.
4. Your blanket criticism of "CUC requirements" overlooks the fact that only about 30 percent of the students enrolled in general education courses are enrolled in courses offered by CUC.
5. Your editorial shows no awareness that some General Studies courses are taught in colleges other than CUC.
6. One cannot assume that increased course work in a major or minor field at the expense of a liberal, general education would enhance the

grace, hear a few words. Your "C.U.C. Requirements" are mis-labeled. They are really General Education Requirements, the guidelines for which are determined at State-level and reflected in every baccalaureate



SURELY YOU JEST!!

This week: ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

"It's Obscene To Be Seen In The Ravine"

BY KEN GULLETTE

"What are you children doing?" asked the security fuzz when he saw Joe College and Sherry lying in the ravine.

"What?" asked Joe.

"What are you children doing?"

"Oh, just lying here studying some science notes. We have a test next period."

"One of you has to sit up." "Why?"

"Because Dr. Martin walks through here and doesn't like to see kids having sex."

"But we aren't having sex."

"Yeah," Sherry said, "he won't even make out with me!"

"Well, it looks like you're having sex to me," the fuzz said.

"The Security fuzz Handbook says 'Any time two students of the opposite sex is together, they are engaging in lewd, immoral, and obscene behavior.'"

"That's ridiculous!" Joe said.

"It should say ARE engaging."

"The Handbook also says 'Any time students they come in from cuttin' tobacco, and lie down a spell in the ravine, one of 'em they gets to set up.'"

"I'm sorry, but all we are doing is studying. I'm not going to sit up."

"Having trouble, Frank?" asked younger fuzz.

"Yeah, Bill. These two kids are lying down."

"Oh, having sex, huh?"

"Yeah."

"We aren't having sex!" Joe shouted.

"When was it written?"

"Last year."

"Well," Joe said. "I'm still not getting up."

"Then I'll make you get up."

"How? Are you going to arrest me?"

"No, I'm going to read more of the Security Fuzz Handbook."

"Okay, I'll get up, I'll get up!"

"I thought you'd see it our way."

"Gosh, Bill," the other fuzz said. "The boss is really going to be proud of us. We've really done a good job! I men, what would Eastern do without us?"

"Hey, look!" Joe said. "There are two guys making out over there beside that tree."

"So what?" Fuzz Bill asked.

"Well, isn't that against the rules?"

"Naw, there's no rule on two guys or two girls together. Just the opposite sex."

News Flash - Security officials have decided that students sitting in the ravine must cover their eyes because "the leaves are changing."

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Mac Davis, Anne Murray

Appear in concert Thursday at Coliseum

Mac Davis, one of the nation's top singer-composers, will appear in concert here Thursday, October 10, at Alumni Coliseum with show time 7:30 p.m.

Davis, whose recording of his own song, "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me," has passed the cherished million mark, is a show business phenomenon: an untrained musician who can't read music but has written over 20 hit songs.

"I don't read music or write it," he explains, "but I have a good sense for melody and harmony. I think that's something you're born with. When I write a song, I usually begin with a title. That might come to me while I'm driving on the freeway, or in the middle of the night. I play around with it and develop it from there, working with the guitar and tape recorder."

Brawny, with bush hair, Davis looks quite unlike a songwriter who, in Glen Campbell's words, "paints" his lyrics, capable of telling such delicate love stories as the Kenny Rogers and First Edition hit, "Something's Burning," or Elvis Presley's "Memories." Ask him what he did before, in fact, and he shrugs, "Just about everything, including ditch digging. I was even a juvenile probation officer at one time."

He has written hits for Presley ("In The Ghetto," "Memories" and "Don't Cry Daddy"), O. C. Smith ("Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" and "Daddy's Little Man"), Bobby Goldsboro ("Watching Scotty Grow"), Lou Rawls, Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, to name a few. Now he is penning hits for himself and turning out successful albums like his current "Mac Davis," and everybody's saying he is

show business' next big superstar.

"Every writer feels as if he

says, "I used to make up songs in my head, but I thought it was a silly thing for a grownup man.



Mac Davis

can sing" Davis admits. "I spent years trying to be a rock 'n' roll singer. That was before I found that my pipes were better suited to singing country music and ballad type songs."

Davis, for all the praise and acclaim, remains the same unassuming, unpretentious "country boy" out of Lubbock, Texas.

"I had no idea as a kid of ever doing something like this," he

Then in high school I got to foolin' around with a guitar. It was a way to get girls, and it beat stealin' hubcaps."

Anne Murray, to put it in the words of a friend and professional colleague, "is something special." Special as an artist of international appeal, stature, and talent and special as an individual...warm, open, and genuine...the kind of person

people feel good about knowing.

Born in the coal mining town of Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, Anne was the only girl in a family with five brothers to alternately fight and defend her. And as Anne has grown up, gone on to a bachelor's degree at the University of New Brunswick and a year of teaching physical education in Prince Edward Island, Canada and finally to a series of showbusiness success, she has never lost the close family bonds that grew through her formative years.

One of her very first efforts, *Snowbird*, very quickly became her first major hit in Canada and her first international triumph as well, received a gold record in the United States for selling a million copies retail.

Much of her singing bears a country flavor, although Anne refused to listen to country music when she was young. It was not until she was already into her singing career that Anne was introduced to and felt the influence of country and western singers. Yet there is a classical quality to her voice as well due to her years of professional voice training.

To her audiences wherever they are, Anne's selection of songs shows an unusual instinct for picking material which distinctly fits her own style, and written by a coterie of top contemporary writers including Carole King, Bob Dylan, Burt Bacharach and Kenny Loggins.

The combined talents of Anne Murray and Mac Davis should make for a very enjoyable evenings listening.

Tickets for the Mac Davis concert, priced at \$2.00 for full-time EKU students and \$5.00 for non-students, are available at Coates Administration Building.



Anne Murray

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BY KEN PALEN
Arts Editor

the arts

1974-75 Marching Maroons demonstrate strength, confidence

Certainly no college football game is complete without the color and pageantry of a marching band, and the performance of the Marching Maroons last Saturday afternoon provided just that.

This year's band is nearly 160 strong and is directed by Robert Hartwell. Only instrumental music majors are required to participate in the marching band, so a great number of those participating are volunteers. All marchers receive 1 credit hour for their fall labors.

Few people realize how much work is involved in putting on a halftime show, so I'll give you an idea.

Before any marching is done for a particular show the musical

arrangements have to be worked out. The squad practices 8 hours a week in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot, taking only Tuesday off to visit the several podiatrists in the Richmond area. The band prepared for last Saturday's opening show for 4 weeks and will present a different halftime routine at each Colonel home game. The Marching Maroons will also make the road trip to Western.

The band sounded better on Saturday than I can ever remember an Eastern marching band sound. Its strength was reminiscent of the Morehead band, which is considered to be among the best around. Both marching and music were performed with precision and

very evident confidence. Gary Kurk, a junior business major, seems to be a typical member of the band. He has played trumpet for seven years and participates in the band for its enjoyment alone. Kurk says, "the band is very time consuming and you really have to enjoy it to sacrifice all that time to practice."

This year's addition of the Marching Maroons contains a large number of freshmen and according to Kurk this is advantageous because the freshmen are extremely enthusiastic toward marching.

Last week's show was a salute to the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration and featured over forty high school bands along

with the Maroons. Those who missed the performance will want to catch the next one on October 12, and those who only caught the tail end will surely go after their halftime Cokes with a couple minutes left in the first half from now on.

Oops!

The Progress erred in reporting on the front page last week in a story about morality in the Ravine. The article said Dean Allen had told a student that he should "demand" an apology from security officials. Actually, Dean Allen had encouraged the student to resolve the problem in person with the security officials, rather than "demanding" an apology. The Progress regrets the error.

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Lloyd expresses views on government and politics

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Staff Writer

Glancing through "Who's Who in America," one discovers the word "retired" used lightly when referring to Dr. Arthur Young Lloyd of Eastern's Political Science Department. Described as a "retired state official, farmer, and educator," Dr. Lloyd modestly mentions his eight-year term as Kentucky Adjutant General, and his thirty years of military service as everything from private to major general. Since operator of a tobacco and livestock farm in Woodford County takes little of his time, he freely concentrates on organizing and directing various service organizations. To Dr. Lloyd, instituting new governmental functions con-

stitutes a challenge "I like to start new things or take things that are in bad shape and reorganize them."

The Legislative Research Committee, one such organization, does spot researching and conducts studies on such matters as stripmining. He also organized the Public Assistance Division of the Kentucky Department of Welfare, and served as executive director of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association, Inc.

Dr. Lloyd who holds the degrees of BA, MA, and PhD, has been principal over Webster County High School in Wheatcroft, and has been a political science instructor at Vanderbilt University and Moorehead State Teachers

College where he afterwards became head of the department for two years.

In his role as Adjutant General of Kentucky, Dr. Lloyd was commander over the Air and Army Guard. He not only had responsibility for keeping them trained to a "high state of military efficiency" for any emergency call by the government, but was given several "ex-official" duties. Director of Civil Defense, chairman of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-service Mens Board, and Administrator of Veteran's Bonus are all such duties.

In Civil Defense, he was director of Kentucky's Emergency Resource Planning Commission. The commission planned for natural disasters in the event of a flood, tornado, or drought as well as nuclear attack by an enemy. A board of volunteers, firemen, and police

was set up in addition to numerous fall-out shelters.

Not only was he appointed as a Kentucky delegate of the Mid-Century White House Conference, but also as a member of the Kentucky Partners of Alliance with Ecuador. The latter was a government project encouraging individual states to participate in a learning experience with other countries of equal size, Kentucky being paired with Ecuador. Members were appointed to keep friendly international relationships, exchange information, and many homes in the countries exchanged young students.

It is only natural that with combined service of thirty years in the U.S. Army, Reserves, and National Guard, that Dr. Lloyd should consider himself a "great believer in our democracy." As an advocate of mass voting, he feels it is unfortunate that for the first time in its history our government

will be composed of a president and vice-president that have not been elected by the people.

He displayed strong feelings against President Ford's amnesty pardon. "We have a government of laws not of men." Dr. Lloyd never gave the government a chance to draft him; he was always a volunteer. "A man would be lying if he said he was not afraid in a time of war, but it never

occurred to me to run away from active duty."

When he was of retirement age, Dr. Lloyd went back to teaching. After two years at the University of Kentucky, he came to Eastern in 1973. He presently teaches Kentucky and American Government, and is acting head of the Political Science Department.

He hopes to promote a sense of government involvement in his students. In order to get into

the "real heart of things," he advises political science majors to prepare in political administration work, preferably on the state and local level where one is closer to people and the "real issues."

Upon retirement, Dr. Lloyd was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star upon retirement, and is active in the American Legion, the National Aberdeen-Angus

Breeders Association, and the Council of State Governments. He is also chairman of Kentucky U.S.O., and President of the National Legislative Service Conference.

Said Dr. Lloyd, "I prefer things that are challenging. After something is organized and down to a routine, it is no longer as interesting."

One wonders when he has time for golf and polo.

Placement Service assists students and graduates in attaining employment

BY SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

The Placement Service is a free service provided by the university dedicated to assisting every student and graduate in receiving gainful employment.

This office keeps a complete set of credentials of graduating students, and twice yearly, each spring and fall, information lists concerning student teachers are mailed to all Kentucky school superintendents.

In addition, invitational letters are extended to more than a hundred businesses, industries, and public school systems. Tactics such as these provide an opportunity for prospective employers to schedule interviews with applicants seeking employment.

"For Your Information", the weekly publication which advises students of employers scheduled to visit the campus, is

a contribution of the Placement Office.

Another accommodation offered by this department is a library which contains detailed career information and teacher certification requirements for every state, as well as vacancy listings of teaching positions. Also provided are up-to-date job listings in every imaginable field.

Undergraduates interested in summer jobs, both in the United

States and overseas, are urged to take advantage of the library resources. Previous statistics have shown that many have been employed through contacts by local, state and federal governments and numerous private resorts.

Upon graduation, the Placement Office keeps in close touch with alumni and periodically sends them questionnaires inquiring about

their present job and position.

If the graduate is unemployed or desires assistance in location of a position elsewhere, the Placement Service proceeds to help the individual anyway the university can to aid in satisfactory employment.

The office and its library is located on the 3d floor of the Jones Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and on Saturdays whenever requested.

Two hours credit offered

Seminar to be held at U.N.

Eastern's Department of Political Science and the CIRUNA Club (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) are co-sponsoring a World Affairs Seminar to be held in New York October 14-18 at the United Nations.

The seminar will consist of

briefings and lectures by representatives of the U.N. and U.N. officials. This will be supplemented with lectures and films presented by Dr. Tae-

Hwan Kwak, seminar director. After writing a short paper, participants will receive two

academic credit hours in (undergraduate) POL 490, "Independent Work in Political Science" or in (graduate) POL 500, "Practicum in Political Science."

Anyone who is interested in attending the seminar should contact Dr. Kwak for application and more information

News Briefs: Alpha Eta wins award

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron, the campus music fraternity, won the three top awards given to a collegiate chapter at a recent national and international conference at Colorado State University.

The Eku chapter received the achievement, or chapter-of-the-year award; its scrapbook ranked number one, and the chapter won the 100 per cent efficiency award.

Representing Eastern at the 30th national and sixth international triennial conference of Delta Omicron were Mary Downing, Fawn Asbury, Carolyn Van Gilder, Linda

Tincher, Vicki Moon and Cindy Thurman.

Eaton to Speak
Cliff Eaton, News director for WLAP Radio in Lexington will speak to the Communications 200 class this Friday at 9:15 a.m. in Wallace 342. The public is invited.

Caduceus Club
The Caduceus Club will meet Monday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Moore Building. The Milestone group picture will be taken at 5:30 p.m. Meet in the lobby of the Powell Center for the picture.

Decal Sale
The Association of Law Enforcement will begin selling their new law enforcement decal today. To purchase one of the decals contact one of the members of the association.

SNEA Meeting
S.N.E.A. will meet Wednesday, October 9 at 6 p.m. in the Griese Room of the Combs Building. Membership dues will be sent in after this meeting, so all members are urged to attend. A panel of past and present student teachers will present the program.

The Milestone picture will be taken before the meeting at 5:45. Please meet at the information desk in the Powell Center for the picture.

Bypass Clean-up
Circle K will sponsor a clean-up on the the by-pass Saturday morning, October 5. They would appreciate any help from any organization or individuals.

French Tour
The annual tour of France during the 1975 May-June Intersession will be sponsored and arranged by the university's Department of Foreign Languages. Three hours credit on either the 400 or 600 level may be earned by the students who take this tour. The all-inclusive cost price for the trip should not exceed \$1200. Any interested students should contact Dorothy Carter, Wallace 103, extension 2791.

ID Club
The Interior Design Club will meet Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The Milestone picture will be taken at the meeting.

Bloodmobile Visit
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Burnam Hall, Tuesday, October 8 from 12 - 5 p.m. and Wednesday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seventeen year olds may give blood if they have their parents' written permission.

Placement Service
Today, representatives from the U.S. Navy will be located in the basement of the Powell Building. They will be talking to anyone interested in their officer training program.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Singers will practice tonight at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Worship Thru Sharing at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A meal will be served Monday night at \$1.25 per person. The program following at 6:15 will be "Prisons—Yes or No?" The Newman Center will participate. That same night at 9:30 p.m., the Special Encounter group will meet. The group picture for the Milestone will be taken Wednesday night. Everyone should be at the Center by 7 p.m. Please wear nice clothes. Fellowship Hour will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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In three year suit

Student battles for women's rights

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

Ruth Robinson will graduate in May with a four year degree in nursing. How does she feel about her college career? "Get me out of here," she said with her teeth clenched together. "Let me graduate."

Unlike most students who let their years at Eastern pass with hardly a ripple, Ms. Robinson spent her freshmen, sophomore, and junior years engaged in a legal battle against the university.

When she began school here in 1971 all women had restricted hours. First year students had to be in the dormitories by 10:30 on weeknight; upper classwomen at 12.

She sued because "they were discriminating against women." The word discrimination immediately brings to mind Women's Liberation. But Robinson dislikes being attached to that label. "I want equal rights for women," she said, emphasizing with a wave of her hand. "But I don't want to burn my bra."

Her suit, which was led by Civil Liberties Union attorney Robert Sedler, lost in district court and appeals court, going all the way to the Supreme Court where it was denied a hearing.

The suit cost Ms. Robinson nothing monetarily and she did not miss any school because of it. However, she thinks there is a possibility that Eastern could legally make her pay for all their costs.

Ms. Robinson, who says she "never wanted to stop" the suit, felt from the beginning that she would win. "It's really hard to

believe in this day and age that people still think women are inferior to men," she said. And it's had it all to do over. "Yes, I'd do it again."

"I'm history now," she laughed. The same year she began her suit open hours were granted to women living in certain dorms (one of which was her own) for a \$15 fee. The next year it was lowered to \$10 and spread to more dorms. This year's men's fees were raised \$10 to match women's and only first semester freshmen have restricted hours. Even these are expected to be dropped next year.

The administration "has been very nice" to Robinson all these years. She feels they have handled themselves very well. "I don't know what else they could have done." She said some of the professors gave their "opposing viewpoint" when it came up in conversation; but that it was never discussed in any of her classes.

"Every student supported me," she said. At this her roommate looked up from a book.

"They said they were behind you, but they didn't really support you as such," she injected.

Through the whole ordeal Robinson says she never thought of transferring to another institution, but if she were in high school again and

knows what she does now she wouldn't have chosen Eastern to go to. "It's too conservative," she said. "They don't let you grow up. And they don't take you for what you are."

Known as "Topsy" to her friends and as "Tops" to even closer friends, Robinson would like to work in New Orleans after she graduates. A Lexington native, she prefers that city because of good job opportunities and because "there's so much to do there."



Making the scene

Photo Submitted

Unaware that he has made a good subject for a photographer, Ken Fredrick, a drafting design major from Ramsey, New Jersey, contemplates his sketch pad as he draws a scene in the ravine. Pretty days like these are becoming scarce as winter approaches.

Young directors:

The latest thing in women's dorms

BY JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

Eastern students may have noticed some new faces this semester. Four new women's residence hall directors and one graduate supervisor have been hired by the University to fill vacancies created by retirements and transfers.

Replacing Miss Criswell in Telford Hall is Sandra Fee. Originally from Columbus, Ohio, she obtained a B. S. in Psychology at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. Her graduate work was completed at Syracuse University in New York.

A veteran residence director, Ms. Fee has also worked at Kent State University in Ohio. For two years she worked in a women's dormitory; another two years were spent as a director in a co-ed complex. Going on to Shepherd College in Shepherdsville, West Virginia, Ms. Fee worked again as a residence director, and was promoted to director of housing.

When asked what motivation prompted her to go into a career involving campus residents, Ms. Fee replied, "Having a psychology degree in counseling." She went on to add, "I believe residence halls to be a very important part of the campus."

According to her, student government also plays a crucial role in relation to campus living. "I think a student government is very important...I'd like to see the students governing their own lives." One example of effective student organization cited by Ms. Fee concerned the open house recently held in the women's residence halls. "They did it; it was a very difficult job." In her spare time, Ms. Fee enjoys skiing, classical music, and reading.

Karen Vittioe, head resident of Walters Hall hails from

Louisville. An alumnus of the University of Louisville, her undergraduate activities included Student Council, student senate and the Students Activities Board. As a sister of the Kappa Delta sorority, Ms. Vittioe also served on U. of L.'s Council.

After graduating in 1971 with a B. A. in French, Ms. Vittioe went on to claim a Masters in Education (Student College Personnel Services). She maintains that individuals who are interested in working with college students may find that a position in housing may offer good training. "I want to go into higher education--student personnel...In housing, you find every human problem possible."

Whenever possible, fellow humans and travel form a part of Ms. Vittioe's life. "I go places--I'm always going some place, meeting new people." Several forms of sport, among them tennis, hockey, volleyball, gold, and basketball, also find favor with her.

Also new to Eastern this fall is Becky Sims, residence director of Sidney Clay Hall. From Danville, Ms. Sims attended Campbellsville College for two years, transferring to Murray State University in her junior year. Majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in English, Ms. Sims served as a class officer, and joined the Sigma Sigma Sorority. She continued her education at Murray on an assistantship and obtained a Masters in Education, specializing in guidance and counseling.

Ms. Sims views her job as administrative counselling. "My training is in counselling. I'm interested in higher education. I can make use of my counselling background." During her leisure time, Ms. Sims enjoys needlepoint,

waterskiing, and travel. One face that might not be so unfamiliar is that of Barbara "Polly" Ramsdell, graduate supervisor at Keith Hall. Born in Louisville, and raised in Harrodsburg, she attended Eastern for the entirety of her academic career.

Before obtaining her A.B. in History and Social Science area, Ms. Ramsdell served in the United States Navy for almost three years. During that period, she achieved the rank of 3rd Class Petty Officer as a certified air traffic controller. "The Navy is a great organization...it gave me confidence, helped me to grow up." Ms. Ramsdell has also been employed as a telephone operator, and a companion to two elderly ladies.

Of her current job, she states, "I see my position as being responsible for the physical plant (maintenance, facilities, etc.), to offer students a place to live where they can learn and live." Helping freshman girls adapt to college life is also part of her job.

Ms. Ramsdell likes crewel embroidery and horseback riding. While she was an undergraduate student, she was also a member of the Veterans Club.

Case Hall's director, Kathy Rogers, is also an Eastern graduate. Majoring in French for both her A.B. and Masters Ms. Rogers also teaches an elementary French course.

"I was an r. a. for three years and three summers," comments Ms. Rogers. "And I like working with college age students. I also would like to teach and combine the two." Although her main interest is student personnel, Ms. Rogers would enjoy teaching French full time some day.

Claiming that dorm life is a "learning and living" experience, she went on to add, "I think that dormitory life is a

very great part of the university experience...I would like to see that it is a pleasant experience." Because students spend much of their out-of-class time in their rooms Ms. Rogers views her job as residence director as being important.

In keeping with her studies, Ms. Rogers enjoys French and English literature in her spare time. "I just try to keep up with things and read about anything that comes along."

The new residence personnel have mixed views on their role in campus society. According to some, the old "dorm mother" image of the sweet little old lady baking cookies and being a loco parentis figure is going out of style.

"For those of us under 30, I think it's kind of hard for us to be looked upon as dorm mothers," remarked Ms. Rogers. She cited size as another factor. "It's difficult for someone to be a dorm mother to a large group of people."

Ms. Vittioe uses the phrase "administrator-counselor" to describe her role in the resident hall. "It encompasses everything that we do. It's become more of a counselling position than a mothering position."

Remarked Ms. Sims, "I'm not trying to be a dorm mother." Ms. Fee also marked a recent transition. "I think there's a lot more emphasis on counsellors, rather than house mothers."

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Enlist and enroll at the same time

Eastern Kentucky University is developing a program under which a person could enlist in the U.S. armed forces and enroll in the University at the same time.

A University ad hoc committee met recently with the commanding officers of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces recruiting districts to solicit support from all branches of the armed services for the Cooperative Degree Program. It was initially established by nearby Army recruiting districts.

Under the plan, the enlistee could earn academic credits while on active duty and return to the campus as a full-time student when service is finished to complete degree

requirements, according to Dr. Warren Mullen, a member of the committee.

Eastern would maintain the service member's academic records from courses taken under the armed forces educational programs and would advise him or her of study opportunities in the military or on the campus. An advisor would be assigned by ECU to follow the service member's academic career and recommend courses to fit particular degree goals.

He also noted Eastern's large ROTC program in which the returning service member can complete requirements for a commission in the Army and receive pay while doing so.

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FIRST BASEMAN John Collins attempts to hold a Marshall baserunner on, in a recent home game. Collins had five RBIs against Cumberland on Tuesday and will lead the Colonels against Northern Kentucky in a twinbill at Turkey Hughes Field, today.

Volleyballers show their strength in home matches

BY JOE STEIER
Staff Writer
Eastern highly talented girls volleyball team swept a five team match play this past weekend. Eastern dominated their opponents with their superior attack and strong serving. The volleyball team extended their season record to 6-2 by defeating these four teams, by scores of: Ball State, 15-11, 15-10; Marshall, 15-1, 15-11; Morehead 15-4, 16-14. The only game the team lost was to Murray by the score of 13-15, but the team regrouped and won next two games easily by the scores 15-2, 15-6.
"This team demonstrated strong team play, more variety on offense, and a greater team effort than that of last year"

stated head coach Geri Polvino. Coach Polvino had outstanding praise for Lynn Morris, "with her spiking she kept the opponents off balance during the whole match." Polvino pointed out other standing players last weekend including, Connie Urlage for her strong serve, Joyce Dettor for her key setting and execution, and Velma Lehmann for her defensive play.
By defeating Murray and Morehead, Eastern has defeated two of three teams whose volleyball programs have become better in the state of Kentucky according to coach Polvino. "Kentucky schools are becoming better each year with more players and a change in personnel," she stated.
The volleyball team will be traveling to the University of Louisville this weekend to participate in a Tri-Invitational

Tournament. The teams Eastern will facing are U of L and UL has a new coach, and may have one of the most improved teams in the state.

W.O.S. to hold business meeting Tuesday night

The Women's Officiating Service will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 8:30 pm in Weaver Gym. There will be a short meeting in which business will be discussed. Members should bring their dues for the fall semester. A volleyball clinic will follow; so people attending should come dressed for participation. New members are welcome, and are encouraged to attend.

Baseball team hits hot and cold streak

Eastern's baseball fortunes seem to be wavering back and forth like the early October weather, hot and cold.
Last Friday, head coach Jack Hisson took his forces to Western for a twinbill and Eastern came away with a split, losing to the Toppers 7-3 in the first but winning the second 4-3 on John Lisle's strong pitching performance. Ray Spennilla led the Colonels attack with three hits and two RBIs.
On Tuesday, the Colonels ventured to Cumberland College and got back on the winning side of things with a sweep of a twinbill in Williamsburg. Eastern won the first 10-5 with freshman Dave Dorsey picking up the win, then his fellow freshman teammate, Darryl Weaver winning the second game 10-1, allowing only three hits in five innings.
Led by Dave Ball's four hits and John Collins five RBIs for the day, Eastern had 26 hits in the two contests.
So far the team leaders in statistics are Spennilla who has rapped 17 hits in 34-at-bats for .500 average, and Weaver who

has allowed only one earned run in twelve innings. Spennilla also has stolen five bases in five attempts. Spennilla also has stolen five bases in five attempts. Weaver has struck out ten batters to go with his 2-0 record.
Eastern has been without regular Dennis Brant who injured his throwing hand against Western. Eastern will play Northern Ky. in a twinbill at Turkey Hughes Field, today. The Colonels will travel to Cookeville for two games with Tennessee Tech, Saturday, in important OVC action.



EASTERN'S JOHN Revere helps the officials signal, "touchdown," as Jeff McCarthy dives over from the one with the winning score in Saturday's 21-20 win over East Tennessee.

Riflers win three matches at UK meet

Eastern's rifle team started off their season this year with a 5-way match held at the University of Kentucky Buell Armory.
EKU competed against Murray State, UK, the University of Louisville, and Morehead State University. This first match gives the team

a 3-1 record in varsity and a 2-0 record for ROTC. Murray State edged our Eastern by a small margin of 18 points, Morehead by 70 points and University of Louisville by 170 points.
Eastern's top five Scott Cherryholmes, Kevin Mitchell, Eric Cherryholmes, David Skaggs and Jenny Neat turned

in a total 1382.
The high score for EKU was freshman Scott Cherryholmes (280).
Six team members will travel to Clarksville, Tennessee Friday for a match against Austin Peay State University on the 5th.

Joggin' movin' in on students

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer
Streakin' madness has subsided and joggin' has moved in to take its place. At least, that's the way it's beginning to look as a growing number of EKU students are taking up running, or more appropriately, jogging.
On most any night one can see several students running together on Eastern's 440 yard oblong track behind Commonwealth Hall. Joggers generally array themselves such finery as one-piece sweatsuits, cut-off jeans, T-shirts, and gym shoes.
These swashbucklers of the night can also be identified by their cries of agony. It's almost a pitiful sight to see grown college students, who have just run 1.3 miles without stopping, wildly gasping for their breath.
Trim Janet Hall jogs with her roommate, Beth Lamkin, "for the exercise." Both kept in good shape as high school cheerleaders and are hoping to stay fit while in college. Janet remarked about the importance of her legwork (no pun intended). "You never know when this might pay off in case of an emergency someday. I might have to run for safety or to help

someone else."
Hindman, Kentucky, senior Litten Fuller, who runs two miles nearly every night, looks at jogging very seriously. "There are three areas of my life I need to work on—the spiritual, the mental, and the physical. Jogging is one of the best ways I know of to keep all three of these sharp. Most importantly, I want my body in top shape for the glory of God."
Congenial Mary Yoder, social worker at the counseling center, had much to say about her jogging. "It's a great way to get

to know people. I have seen nights when there were 25-30 people over at the track. Some of us like to talk while we run, and it makes the agony not so bad."
Mary, a two mile per night runner, continued, "There is a real bond among joggers over at the track, even if we don't always know each other. There was one guy who ran 15 miles every night. A lotta times, he would run with our group. He was something."
There are also the frustrated of the bunch. Eileen Fisher, a

Sabina, Ohio, junior-quit her track adventure because she got her ankles "messed up." She complained also about her boyfriend. "I just couldn't keep up with Roger."
The reasons for jogging are many and varied, but one thing seems certain. There is a movement on campus of people who have caught the "running spirit." You may want to join, too. Come on over behind Commonwealth Hall any night and you'll be on the right track!

Basketball tryouts soon

Head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy has announced that tryouts for the 74-75 edition of Eastern basketball will be held on October 15th at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome. Equipment should be brought by participating individuals. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly needed to help round out the junior varsity program.
Juniors and Seniors are also eligible walk-on candidates. The try-outs will be held for

three succeeding nights on the main floor of Alumni Coliseum.



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Here at Eastern

Red River draws little support

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

To many in the state, the Army Corps of Engineers' project to build a 3 million dollar dam and reservoir on the free-flowing Red River in eastern Kentucky is rapidly becoming the major issue in the upcoming senate race between Marlow Cook and Wendell Ford. But here at Eastern, interest in the issue is minimal at best.

Last week, only nine or ten persons at Eastern showed up for a meeting about Red River. Tim Murphy, a representative of the Red River Defense Fund from Lexington, came to the campus in hopes of generating support, both financial and moral, for the fight against the dam. He had hoped that a campus chapter of the Defense Fund could be formed.

Instead, the handful of people listened attentively while Murphy spoke about the opposition to the Army project. No one raised their hand when contributions to the cause were mentioned, and only one student said she was willing to pass out flyers about a rally at Red River which took place last Sunday.

Three or four of the students at the meeting were campus campaigners for Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky. They had come to insure the other students, at the meeting were aware of the Senator's negative stance on the project.

For the most part, however, Murphy took the opportunity to give a long and detailed account of the project's background, the corps' arguments pro and some of his own arguments con.

Murphy said during the summer an organization was formed known as the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Incorporated. He said the group was a coalition of 12 separate organizations opposing the dam. The Legal Defense Fund was established for the purpose of raising money to be used in filing lawsuits against the Corps of Engineers in an effort to halt the project.

While the Legal Defense Fund was not able to get a court stay of construction on the project, it was successful in stalling the project. The Federal Council on Environmental Quality suggested that all work on the project be halted until the Corps could prove that the project would meet state and federal regulations and that several "conflict of values" be resolved.

Murphy said the CEQ also stated that the Corps had not fully examined the secondary and tertiary offspins of the proposed dam and reservoir. According to Murphy, the long range effects of the project would be more damaging than the immediate effect of turning a portion of the gorge into a reservoir.

Wildlife destruction was mentioned by Murphy as another area of concern. Murphy said there are numerous species of plant and animal life in the gorge area that are not to be found elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

Finally, Murphy said the Corps' cost-benefit ratio was determined arbitrarily, and that while the reservoir project may have been justified economically several years ago when the Corps first came upon the idea, the project cannot now be justified considering the amount of money (31 million dollars) to be spent on

the project compared to the amount of revenue it will generate.

Murphy said although no Army dam project has been stopped by court action, he feels litigation is effective in obtaining delays to construction. He said he felt the legal defense fund had a "good case but we doubt if we can win the whole ball game in court."

He charged Gov. Ford with using a form of "Orwellian doublethink" in talking about the project. He said Ford has told the public that he is interested in the environment while at the same time advocating the Red River project.

Murphy said the project typifies the "anything in the name of progress"

attitude among governmental leaders in the state. He said the opposing organizations contend that there are other alternatives to building the dam, such as a floodwall.

While Murphy did not exactly draw a packed house at the meeting, he was able to get his message across to the few people who showed up Wednesday night.

He noted that the Red River issue is highly controversial on the University of Kentucky campus. Murphy ended with a one-sentence characterization of the project by suggesting that it "defies law and defies reality."

Heating plant improvements made

BY JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

In order to comply with standards of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, Eastern's heating plant is currently undergoing some major renovations.

Last year, the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC) found the university in violation of standards due to emissions of smoke and particulate matter from the heating plant. As a result, the firm of E.R. Ronald and Associates was employed by the university to make a study of the plant and suggest solutions to bring it in compliance with the standards set by the KAPCC.

"Our heating plant is one of the most modern in this area," said Neal Donaldson, Vice President for Business Affairs. He went on to say that, although the university violated requirements concerning smoke and particulate matter, "we have never been in violation of sulfur dioxide emission."

"It should be understood...that it is impossible to burn coal or wood without producing some smoke," Donaldson said. "The KAPCC last year found us on rare occasions in violation."

During unexpected warm periods, the heating plant gives off more smoke and particulate matter because the boilers are not running at full power. As a result, the fuel does not burn completely, causing an increase in emissions.

Bids were taken on May 9 this year for construction improvements to place the plant in full compliance with all air pollution standards. According to

Donaldson, the cost of the improvements will amount to approximately \$60,000.

One of the changes involves the elimination of fly ash re-injection. This will prevent the fly ash particulate matter from being cycled back into the heating system.

Smoke density monitoring systems are being installed for each boiler. With this equipment, the operators will know the amount of smoke and particulate emission from each boiler at all times.

Further improvements are to be made in the form of temperature recording

systems. Also connected with the boilers, these additions will enable the operators to know the internal temperature of each stack, making it possible to control the heat condition and eliminate particulate matter.

The work is near completion and Donaldson remarked that "we feel sure we will be in compliance with the KAPCC regulations this heating season."

He said "It is the intent of the administration to comply fully with the desired environmental condition of the community. We will do everything in our power to do so."

Ford interview

(Continued From Page One)

government that the current economic outlook was "gloomy," and the budget was restructured accordingly. Ford said this was the cause, for the most part, of the low excess revenue estimates.

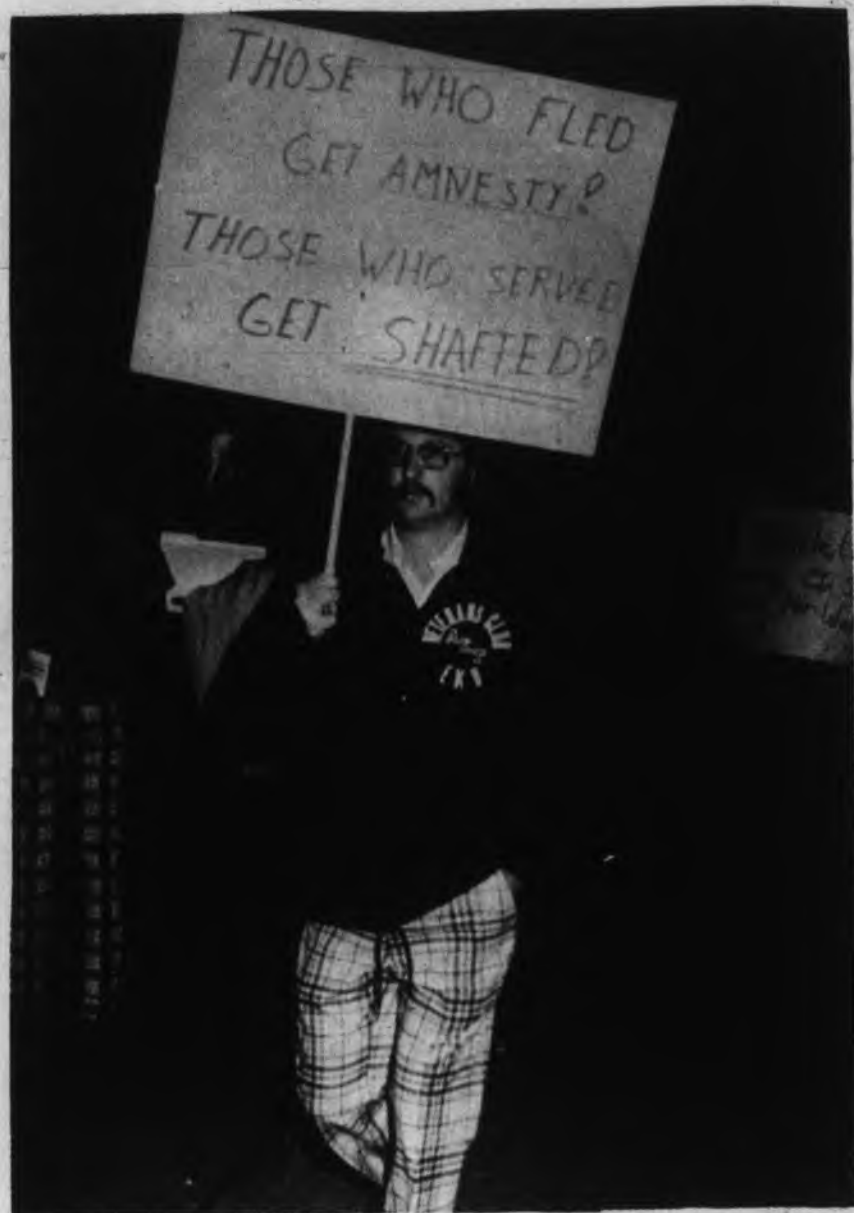
"We were very conservative," Ford said, "and it's much better to be on the conservative side than the heavy side," because, Ford said, if the state had received less revenue than it had anticipated, it would have had to cut back in funding in many of its programs.

"I'm glad we came out with the surplus," Ford said. "I'm glad I can give more money to elementary and secondary education and eliminate the inflation that's bombarded them. I'm glad I could give the money so Eastern could build their building, and we could break ground for the health resources building," Ford said, adding that the

excess revenue allowed more spending for law enforcement programs in the state.

"You have to take into consideration two things," Ford said. "One, no one's ever objected to where I spent it (the money) and two, the only people suing me are of the other party, that have political ambitions."

Answering criticisms from Cook that his "government to the people" program was a front for political appearances, Ford said Sen. Cook can call it whatever he pleases, but he feels it is important to find out "what the concerns of the people are." He said Cook would not understand a program which seeks out public sentiment because Cook has not been in Kentucky long enough since becoming Senator to know anything of "what the people want."



Protesting Ford

Gary Ehling, member of the Eastern Veterans Club, demonstrated Monday night in Richmond while Governor Wendell Ford visited. Roger Burke, one

of the veterans who spoke with Ford earlier in the day, said his replies granting more veterans benefits were "the usual run-around."

Male Homecoming Queen

(Continued From Page One)

mittee, would be that his application be rejected," Daughtery said.

CLU President Meinze indicated he would attempt to secure legal counsel for Schultz when he appears before the committee, however Meinze said he was uncertain whether the committee would allow an attorney at the hearing Tuesday.

While some sources have indicated his intentions are mockery of the Homecoming Queen contest, Schultz

himself insists that he is sincere.

Daughtery, however, said he thought Schultz was "going a little bit too far" in running for Homecoming Queen. "We've got to have some degree of tradition and custom in the pageant, otherwise it's just a big joke." According to a source within the committee, "if it looks like there's no way to keep him from running, the university just might call off the whole show," or completely cancel the Homecoming Pageant.

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Best Seller List

The New York Times Book Review

SEPTEMBER 1974

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General

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1	ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Two reporters breach the Watergate stone wall.	1	16
2	THE MEMORY BOOK, by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. (Stein & Day, \$7.95.) Mnemology for the masses—a memorable, unforgettable book.	2	11
3	ALIVE: The Story of the Andes Survivors, by Piers Paul Read. (Lippincott, \$10.) A drama of survival with young men at the limits of endurance.	5	20
4	YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS, by Harry Browne. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Save yourself advice for inflationary times.	4	29
5	THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO, by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Also in paperback, \$1.95.) A raw, impassioned attempt to wrench the secrets of Soviet prison life into the light of history.	2	11
6	THE WOMAN HE LOVED, by Ralph G. Martin. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Gossipy but balanced story of the romance of the Windsors.	8	4
7	PLAIN SPEAKING, by Merle Miller. (Putnam's, \$8.95.) Of Harry Truman gives 'em hell with refreshing candor.	6	33
8	THE WALL STREET GANG, by Richard Ney. (Praeger, \$8.95.) Purported strategies for outwitting stock market insiders.	7	5
9	MEMBER, by Norman Fitzgerald Kennedy. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) Memoirs of the story and the best bit of Kennedy's life.	9	3
10	THOMAS JEFFERSON, by Fawn M. Brodie. (Norton, \$12.50.) Intriguing speculations about the slacker side of Jefferson's psyche.	10	16

*Figures in the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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